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MAY, 1969

Four busted in drug raid

According to Alvin Terry, Dean of Men, six students were arrested recently in an off-campus raid.

Those arrested and charged with possession of narcotics were Tom Imbema, Richard Pogor and Lincoln Mardy Herrick. One female, Roline Kaufman was arrested and charged with the possession of Class A narcotics, which are opium derivatives.

Their trial comes up on May 6, and Miss Kaufman claims she has a prescription for this drug which she will present to the court.

Arrested also were Richard Dombrosky and Dave Shapiro, on charges of vagrancy. The two were arrested when they arrived at the apartment while the police were searching for drugs.

Dombrosky and Shapiro's cases have already come up before the judge and their cases were thrown out of court.

Housing rules set for summer

All new students attending the University of Tampa for the first time during the summer, 1969, must reside in University housing facilities. All continuing students attending the University of Tampa during the summer, 1969, who resided in University housing facilities during the spring semester, 1969, must reside in University housing facilities during the summer, 1969, also.

All continuing students attending the University of Tampa during the summer, 1969, who resided in off-campus housing facilities during the spring semester, 1969, may reside in University housing facilities during the summer, 1969, if they choose to do so.

Three UT Professors resign

A total of three faculty members have resigned from the University, effective at the end of the semester.

Davis



Those resigning are Dr. James Turner, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Thomas Jeff Davis, head of the business and economics department, and Dr. Christopher M. Ryan, also from the business and economics department.

"I have resigned and my plans for the future are indefinite," said Dr. Turner when asked about his resignation. The future plans of Dr. Davis and Dr. Ryan, were also indefinite at presstime.

At the moment, there are no replacements for the three resigning faculty members, according to Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs.

Ryan



Dr. Grutzmacher said that a 10-15 per cent turnover is fairly normal in an American college or university.

The University of Tampa's policy concerning retirement is that at age 70 a mandatory retirement is required, when a faculty member reaches the age of 65, a possible retirement is allowed. If the faculty member wishes to remain at the University of Tampa he can sign a contract from year to year until he reaches age 70, according to Dr. Grutzmacher.

Sig Ep raid nets seven

A Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity party held April 18 in the fraternity house at 315 Hyde Park Ave., was raided by members of the Tampa Police Department Vice Squad.

The University-sanctioned social event attracted about 80 fraternity members and guests. Six were arrested for minor possession of alcohol and one for interference with police action, according to Dean of Men Alvin Terry.

After a complaint about the noise, a patrol car was sent to the scene.

Evidently, 9 - 12 vice squad men were surveying the House at the time the patrol car arrived, according to Dino Kutumbos, faculty member chaperoning the party.

A vice squad member later stated he stopped the police officers from entering the house, saying they planned to raid the party. The vice squad men were not uniformed and had a paddy wagon with them.

At about 10:30 p. m., squad members entered the house. They checked the identification of those drinking and handcuffed some of those arrested.

Bernhardt elected SGA President

Bernhardt



Jim Bernhardt, a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and this year's Junior Class President, has been elected the President of the Student Government Association for the upcoming 1969 - 70 school year.

Bernhardt defeated Herb

Knowlton, this year's S.G.A.'s Vice President and member of the Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, in one of the closest Presidential elections in the history of the University of Tampa.

The other SGA elections were closely contested battles also, with Roger Sofer defeating Jeff Onore for the Vice Presidency, Donna Blass edging out Mary Pratt for Speaker of the House position, and Lynn Benson defeating Liz Pica for Secretary of the SGA.

Mayor Maier to speak at Falk Memorial Theater

Milwaukee mayor Henry W. Maier will be the final speaker in the University of Tampa's urban crisis series tomorrow.

He will talk on situations facing by city government in meeting urban problems at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in Falk Memorial Theatre.

The fourth program in a series sponsored by an S. & H. Foundation grant, Maier's talk and the discussion following it will focus on analyzing methods of attacking urban problems.

Under Mayor Maier's leadership, Milwaukee last year became the first large city in the nation to approve a Community Renewal Program.

He has led an urban renewal program which has been called the "Milwaukee Renaissance" and was the chief organizer of the city's Dept. of City Development. The department gained national recognition as a model for urban renewal efforts.

The Mayor's book on urban leadership is scheduled for publication early this summer by Random House.

Maier, now in his second four year term as mayor, had previously served in the Wisconsin Senate. He was the minority floor leader for eight years.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin where he earned his master's degree in urban affairs.

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West by Tuesday.

Livingstone



Six new people have won positions in the Executive Council for the next year. Those elected were: Senior Class President, John Livingstone; Senior Class Vice president, Kathy Wells; Junior Class President, Ed Lilley; Junior Class Vice President, Tony Gaudio; Sophomore Class President, Rodney Dobler; and Sophomore Class Vice President, Mary Jane Romeo.

Lilley



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ADVISOR — WILLIAM O. CULVER

critics hail "Hamlet" as one of TU best

The play *Hamlet* presented at Falk Theatre by the University of Tampa's Drama Club last week was a success. *Hamlet* was played by Hugh Sheppard; Steve Rudolf played Pononius; Neil Uicine, the King; Mike Quigley, Laertes; Holly Taylor, the Queen; and Mary Quigley, Ophelia.

Characteristic of the good visual effects in the play blending with the emotion of the excellent acting was in the first scene in which the theater and stage were darkened and only a blue light for the evening sky showed in the background against Horatio and two guards. When the ghost of *Hamlet*'s father appeared, played by Jan Vest, music of a psychedelic style was played.

With Vest's stiffened appearance and the guards wonderment and fright combined with the lighting, gave an eerie affect that the audience could relate to.

But the play really began with the entrance of the King and his court with the booming of drums and music and the whole stage in full light.

Hugh Sheppard, as *Hamlet*, played his difficult part with an unending source of strength and vigor. At times he portrayed deep grief and emotion with a hard drive that characterized *Hamlet*'s madness.

But it was in the second act that he gave his best performance. In the scene with his mother, the Queen, he combined both the hard and soft elements of his acting style into one in which his grief and madness appeared to be genuine.

Steve Rudolf, as Pononius, interpreted his role well. He made Pononius skillfully come alive by his movements and the way he talked as an old man with stooped shoulders and a long, gray beard.

Neil Uicine, who played the King, sounded and acted like one when he addressed the court, giving an appearance of total command. He had a leering manner when he spoke and sat in the second scene. He also gave strong shows of emotion which could be seen through his eyes near the end of the play confronting *Hamlet*.

Holly Taylor, as the Queen, was well cast. She expressed her motherly instincts toward *Hamlet* through her facial characteristics.

Mary Quigley, as Ophelia, was strong in the second act when she was near the point of insanity because of her father's death. Both Holly Taylor and Mary Quigley showed a lot of emotion in their crying scenes.

Mike Quigley played Laertes with an intense interest in what he was doing. In the last scenes one could feel his anger at the death of his father (Pononius), and the grief and dismay at seeing his sister (Ophelia) at the point of insanity.

The swordfight at the end was exciting, and though one could tell that it looked prearranged, there were a lot of instances where the tension was real.

Vince Petti, assistant professor of speech and drama, directed the two acts, 19 scenes and 35 actors and actresses.

OPINION

Hair

Without giving further consideration to what would be a suitable dress code or to the reasons given in its support, let us consider the effect upon the student when he is faced with the decision of cutting his hair or being thrown out of school.

Practicality demands that the student conform to the administration's rule or be subjected to dismissal and lose what money he has invested in tuition, books, room and board. Should he, the student, deny the principles of personal freedom which he holds to be true because of the institution at which he has chosen to study? Indications are that he must due to the alternative. Does the administration realize the effect this denial has on his academic outlook?

It is here on the university level that idealistic principles are precipitated, and where the majority of social upheaval is taking hold. Principles are of primary consideration and this is the period in a young person's life where he ponders ideals and formulates personal philosophies along with progressing academically.

How, then, can the administration in all good conscience subject the student to a decision that has the inevitable outcome of contradicting the principles of academic thought and freedom that they themselves profess to believe and perpetuate.

It is simply paradoxical that this university would allow the student to be subjected to such double standards. The administration is denying the basic objective of becoming a principled person. Is this promoting an open and free atmosphere or is it inhibiting and restraining academic progress due to some whimsical dictates?

Thom E. Clark

Viet Nam Veteran

Father Leo on Christianity

A few weeks ago Christians all over the world celebrated the Resurrection of Christ. This is the basis of our faith. "If Christ is not risen, then your Faith is unfounded" (St. Paul). This is what the New Testament is all about: only those who were witnesses of His resurrection can put in a word. This is what counts: He rose from the dead; He is therefore the Lord, equal to the Father. We members of the human community have not been fouled: He lives again and is still among us. This God-Man is as much God as He is man. No mere man could save us. In all of us the Holy Spirit testifies to the glory of God the Father that Christ Jesus is the Lord. (St. Paul)

This testimony was the outstanding characteristic of the Church in the first centuries: Christ is risen and He is still with us and He always will be till the end of time. Throughout the ages this will remain the basis of our Faith in Christ. Here we are one. This is what the Reformation in the 16th century wanted to testify to: the wonderful experience of the first centuries: the Faith in the risen Christ, obscured by too much authoritative power.

The fact of His resurrection, of which the Holy Spirit makes us testify, will ultimately bring us all together again. Nothing else is as important as this. In the first centuries of the Christian Church the faith in the resurrection of Christ showed forth unobstructedly. It was so strong that Christians saw Christ in their midst in the universal testimony through the behavior of all Christians. He was there as He had promised; He still is in our days. This is what religious Movement on our campus is all about: that in our community, this common Faith in His resurrection must show forth again, where all Christians by their conduct and behavior testify of their faith in the risen Christ. Here indeed we are one in the Spirit, one in the Lord. This is the Church: the Community of all who believe in the resurrection of the Son of Man, because He is co-eternal with the Father.

This Church is greater than all of us and we must serve her as though we serve Christ, for we are His Body. Is it not wonderful that we are one in this common faith? If only this faith would show forth in all our actions . . . "Christ is risen." Indeed He is, Hallelujah. And we will rise with Him. Wherever Christians are, He is in their midst, visible in their behavior, their respect for others, their care for others and their willingness to sacrifice themselves for others as He did for us. Visible in their kindness, their joy: for the Lord is in us as we are in Him.

Only on this basis can we establish a happy community. Here religion becomes more than rules and regulations; more than all of us.

God created us in love and in Christ we communicate with Him and share in His divine life. This is the real Church, the Community of people with God. Here we find the unity Christ so fervently prayed for. (St. John) Let us get rid of our mental blocks and prejudices against each other. Let us get rid of the separations that so narrowmindedly divide us. The Holy Spirit will bring us all together where we try to speak the language of love, of care, of kindness. If everyone of us just dares to bear witness openly to what this Spirit inspires us to saying: "He is risen indeed, and we will rise with Him." In this we find the real reason for joy and happiness when we meet and talk. This makes every day an Easterday. I wish you that happiness always.

Father Leo

P.S. 1. Hey, you Catholics! I (finally) realized that the service in the Dome on Sunday became a bit too long. Sorry, but why didn't you say so? Please speak your mind. I want to serve you, not to annoy you . . . From now on it will not take more than 40 minutes . . . Bless you all.

2. Anthony Quagieri, thanks very much for your article in the Minaret. That's the Spirit . . .!

273 veterans seek degrees

by Mike Hyman
Staff Writer

A total of 273 veterans of which approximately 20 are disabled are seeking degrees at the University of Tampa this year, according to Paul Sawyer, financial aid officer.

A veteran is defined as a man or woman who has served honorably in any branch of the Armed Forces for a period of more than 180 days.

Veterans seeking financial aid from the Veterans Administration are eligible to \$130-\$155 per month depending on marital standings. A single veter-

an will receive \$130 each month he is in school as a full-time student. If he is married he will receive \$155 monthly. If there is an additional dependent he will receive \$175 and \$10 for each additional dependent.

The G. I. Bill provides for schooling with a monthly check to them (the veterans) as a reimbursement for part of the cost of going to school, according to Sawyer. A disabled veteran will receive subsistence for room, board, tuition, and books from the Veterans Administration, the VA said.



Four returning Vietnam veterans, students at the University of Tampa, are pictured reviewing various tactical situations where each was wounded during the fighting.

David Millican, junior, a Marine from Corpus Christie, Texas, two Purple Hearts and Bronze Star, wounded at Khesanh; Mike Hyman, of Miami, junior, of the 11th Cavalry, two Purple Hearts, Bronze

Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge; Bill Rudge, junior, was a Sgt. with 9th Div., the LRRPs, Purple Heart, Bronze Star with cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was a graduate of the Special Forces School at Nha Trang.

Matt McVane, Marine, two Purple Hearts and winner of the Navy Cross and the Viet Nameese Cross

of gallantry with Gold Star, 1st Class and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Both Rudge and Hyman met while in VietNam, and McVane and Millican were in the same platoon together as Marines while overseas. Now Millican and McVane are on the Spartan football team, Hyman is a drama and speech major, and Rudge is an economics major.

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cheating reviewed at Tampa U.

by Dennis F. Hill
Staff Writer

The members of the Al-

NOTICE

The Business Office has announced that beginning with the Fall Semester 1969, the Hillsborough County Resident Scholarship will no longer be offered. Rising costs are cited as the reason, according to Max Disbennett, Comptroller.

All students making application for scholarships must have an overall average of at least a 1.8 to qualify. Applications may be secured through the Financial Aid Office and must be returned therein today May 1, for the Summer 1968-69 and also for Fall Semester 1969-70.

pha Chi National Honor Scholastic Society have recommended five major changes in faculty policy to curb cheating at the University. President David M. Delo, teachers and students have also given their views on the academic dishonesty problem.

The members of the Alpha Chi Society said in their recommendation the problem of cheating at the University has grown out of proportion and steps should be taken immediately to curb the academic dishonesty. The members said they feel once they show their concern about cheating the faculty will, also, try to end it. The following recommendations were made and were given to all members of the faculty. The society recommends that the faculty develop a healthy attitude in opposition to all forms of cheating

to the extent that tests should be different for each course section and a different test should be used by adjoining rows, tests should be changed yearly and essay-type questions be used more. Other recommendations were the changing of required reading materials and the varying of course content, the putting of appropriate value on the different aspects of the course and immediate disciplinary action in all cases involving academic dishonesty.

The society also urged complete cooperation between the administration and faculty to secure testing facilities and the use of more monitors.

Dr. Delo, in a message to the faculty, stated that cheating is significant and that the problem deserves careful study. Dr. Delo said that since the best students, scholastic achievement wise, are concerned, the teachers, too, should be concerned and begin appropriate measures to lessen the cheating.

Teachers feel that they must be careful not to let testing become too lax and thus give students the chance to cheat.

Students have said they feel that cheating is much greater on the lower level classes with virtually no cheating in the 300 and 400 courses.

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Fashion features "farm girl" fare

by Brenda Braun

With the arrival of the warm weather there is a great emphasis on new summer fashions. The look is cool and crisp, and clothes this season are extremely airy. The biggest thing in summer sportswear is the country girl look. Basically it is built around bandanna prints and patchwork but often takes a step further in overalls and pinafores for a thoroughly farmerette look. The bandanna print, most often in red but sometimes in navy, is used for an entire outfit, a shirt or an accessory. It looks well in combination with any of the workmen's fabrics, including denim. Patchwork looks so authentic it might well have been copied from a quilt taken right off a bed. This feeling for bandannas, patchwork, pinafores and overalls is

not limited to sportswear — it is the big hit in the Paris couture — but it seems to come off best in sports things.

Terry comes a long way from the beach towel, says the April Seventeen. Highwaisted terry bra dresses come in stripes or solids — sometimes with gild-looped straps. Halter dresses combine lavender and green or wrap and tie in solid plum. Short, shirty jumpsuits have clipped muscle sleeves, and short-pole tops leave plenty of bare midriffs with shorts.

Look for them all in seascape colors as the perfect answer to what to wear on the beach this summer.

These favorite fashion headlines can be found in many of Tampa's better department stores.

Professors show in art exhibits

by Thom E. Clark
Staff Writer

Joe Testa-Secca and Harold Nosti recently exhibited in three major art shows. Testa-Secca, artist-in-residence, and Nosti are both faculty members in the art department.

Testa-Secca is now showing six pieces at the main gallery of the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Manatee Road, in Clearwater, until May 15.

Last month Nosti shared the St. Petersburg Art Club gallery in a two-man show with Helen Dickey in which he exhibited many pieces of his work in clay.

The Festival of States Art Show judged by Harry Lowe, director of Exhibitions National Collection of Fine Arts, included works by Nosti Smithsonian Institution, and Testa-Secca in the 100 works shown. In the festival, which attracts upwards of 100,000 people, Nosti had a clay and wood relief titled "Menator." Testa-Secca had three drawings "Chicago '68," "Time Focus," and "Dialogue," selected.

Monitors now observe cafe

Recently ARA Slater School & College Services and the College Work-study Program (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) provided funds to the University of Tampa for the employment of students to aid and assist in the Student Center Cafeteria. Three men have been hired. They are William L. Schoff, James W. Conahan, and Joseph J. Lobbello.

These three men are charged with the responsibilities of enforcing the University's personal appearance standards, identifying insubordinate and/or uncooperative students in the cafeteria area, and aiding and assisting the cafeteria personnel in their respective endeavors.

Pre-college workshop to draw 200

by Mike Hyman
Staff Writer

An expected 200 high school graduates will be enrolled in the University during the summer to attend the Precollege Workshop. The workshop, ac-

cording to Jerold Scaglione, counselor for admissions, is composed of students who have problems in English, math, and reading.

Those attending the workshop will be given a

diagnostic test, and the results of those tests will determine what areas students are weakest in. Each class is composed of 20 persons with the same weakness in that troubled area.

The workshop begins June 30 and will last till August 15, Scaglione said. The majority of those attending the workshop have been accepted at the University in September, with the provision that they attend the program, Scaglione said.



Robert Gordy's surreal, highly decorative painting centers upon buxom but mechanomorphic female nudes. This and other paintings are featured in the first major one-man exhibit at the Tampa Bay Art Center May 17 - June 21.

Band concert scheduled for May 11

"Afternoon in the Park" concert by the University of Tampa Band and Stage Band will be 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in Plant Park.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Dreams came true for us during the weekend of April 19-20. We were installed as the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the first chapter in the state of Florida. National officers, chapter representatives, traveling representative, and alumnae, each bearing a beautiful gift, attended the installation, breakfast at the Manger Hotel, reception, and banquet at the International Inn. On April 22, our chapter held an open house for all the sororities on campus so that they could meet the new Alpha Sigs. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have helped us, they are: Dean Wiley, Col. Hutchins, Alpha Chi Omega, the alumnae of the Tri-City Chapter in Florida, the parents of the Alpha Sigs, and our new "mother" and advisor, Mrs. Shakmanoff. Because the intra-sorority football games were canceled, our sorority is sponsoring the intra-sorority bowling tournament in May. For those sorority gals looking for something to fill up the empty space on the shelf, here is your chance to win a trophy. I should mention here that the results of the two football games were: ZTA 6 and D Phi E 6, and ZTA 7 to AXO 6. A bit of warning to Chris Miller, beware of shovels, bleachers, and footballs. EraLea H., it is now 45 days until W Day. Barbara K., who is D. K.? Peggy M., the idea is to catch the football. Kathy R.'s injuries were the result of her three "sisters" reading this article.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

The Young Democrats recently elected new officers for the term.

The President is Felice Wershaw, Vice President is William Nelson, and Secretary-Treasurer is Lorraine Bradley.

The Y.D.'s current project is the petitioning for a non-credit Afro-American History course to be started next fall. As of now one hundred signatures have

been obtained. The table for this project is set up in the Student Union.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps are back after an exciting spring break. The elections kept everyone busy, and it's now time to sit back and party. The next three weeks will see several "beer parties," the "Roman Party" and the "Pi Kapp Rose Ball."

The new pledges are doing a fine job keeping the house clean, and raising money through car washes. If they keep up their fine work the brothers will surely give them what they deserve. Congratulations to all our new Daughters and Rose Buds. Congratulations to Big John on getting lavaliered.

Pi Kapp Quickies - Rusty, why are you getting married? Did Nick enjoy his vacation in Bucci's room? Does anyone know where the other rabbit went to? Burl probably ate it for dinner.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome ten dynamite "Baby Zeta's" this spring. They are: Susan Douglas, Lisa Harrington, Chris Harrison, Sue Izac, Nancy Meehan, Sharon Obenreder, Liz Pica, Maureen Startt, Jan Suarez and Candy Sumergrade. I wonder who has taken it upon themselves to redecorate the fraternity houses? The pledges have already shown their preference toward vaseline and shaving cream. Having received their "BIGS" two weeks ago, the pledges were treated to dinner at the Turf.

Big plans are in process now for another successful Zeta Weekend.

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Remember Smokey — Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

SPANISH CLUB

Raul Garcia was recently installed as president of the Spanish Club at a dinner at the Columbia Restaurant. Other officers elected include Eric Clegg, vice president and Barbara Milo, secretary-treasurer.

Kittens 'do own thing'

Mixed Medias have invaded the art department at the University.

There, a mother cat of unknown origin, delivered kittens in the Fine Arts Building insulation about three weeks ago. Thus far her offspring have been a bit too realistic to call her Picasso.

The noisy art works were first sighted two weeks ago when a professor investigated the meowing sounds in the insulation on the second floor and feared she had been trapped in the final stages of remodeling the building.

Mama cat didn't approve

of the opening he made to help her "escape." She moved the family to an area above a first floor sound-proof ceiling.

Thus far none of the cats have enrolled in classes. "We try to let them do their own thing," observed a staff member. But it hasn't been easy.

Big hearted students, thinking the kittens have been abandoned, keep trying to rescue the babies when they cry near mealtime. Primitive, though it is, an assemblage of a doll's baby bottle, milk and a friendly hand are always ready to substitute for mother.

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Yurka returns to TU

Friday, May 16, Miss Blanche Yurka will present a one-woman show, *The Arc of the Theatre*, in Falk Theatre, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Forensic contest set for May

Delo Forensic Society announced plans to conduct an intramural tournament in forensics, May 23-24.

"Because of our belief that oral communication is one of the most important assets any student can possess, we are conducting this tournament to improve the skill of our own students, instead of sending a chosen few to forensic tournaments at other colleges throughout the nation," Gowack commented.

Delo Forensic voted to bar any student organization affiliated with the Speech and Drama Department from the competition.

Members of clubs affiliated with the Speech and Drama Department would not be barred from entering the tournament for other clubs or organizations they might belong to.

There will be four events in the tournament, each event carrying a cash prize plus a trophy for both first and second places. There will also be a "Sweepstakes" trophy and cash prize for the organization collecting the most points during the competition.

The events are:

1. Impromptu Debate.
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mittee, Chaired by Col. John Lindenmeyer.

Five years ago, Miss Yurka presented a one-woman show, *These I Have Loved*, at the University.



Yurka

She was so impressed by the attempts of T. U. to build a really distinctive Speech and Drama Department that she founded the Blanche Yurka Awards in speech and drama. These consist of annual cash prizes, plus trophies, for the best dramatic performance and the best public speech by students at T. U. Later, Miss Yurka announced that she would donate her entire collection of theatre memorabilia to the University of Tampa.

Miss Yurka's career has spanned more than three score years in professional theatre, movies, radio and television. One of her earliest successes was her portrayal of Queen Gertrude to John Barrymore's *Hamlet*. Her role of Madame LaFarge in the motion picture *A Tale of Two Cities* earned her the highest salary paid to a supporting player in the history of motion pictures, and her performance is still being acclaimed today in re-runs of the movie on television.

Her forthcoming autobiography, *Bohemian Girl*, will be published this fall.

'I cannot condone violence'

by Larry Bucking
Staff Writer

Harsh wartime experiences suffered under the goosetep of the tyrant's boot have led University language professor Irene Shakmanoff to advocate peaceful methods of change.

Mrs. Shakmanoff, a professor of German and French at the University since September, has been in the United States 13 years.

In the modern language department, Mrs. Shakmanoff finds nothing lacking in the student faculty relationship. "There is a nice communication for the whole department. The faculty members are wonderful to each other."

Having lived in Europe through World War II, the native of Alsace-Lorraine derived many opinions and possible solutions concerning the problems and plagues of society, particularly the younger generation. She will not agree that violence of any sort will solve anything. "I have suffered too much for violence and cannot condone it. Love will never grow out of the seed of hatred."

During World War II, Mrs. Shakmanoff served time in the German work camps. "When they needed labor, they would go out and take people off the street. People were taken away from their homes and taken to factories or the country to work in the fields. It was unpaid labor-slavery." There is a difference between a work camp and a concentration camp, she explained. In a concentration camp, "there were people who did not agree with the system (Nazi ideology). They were worked half to death and killed one way or another. There were actually Germans in them too; German Catholic priests. The Jews had no choice."

Many social philosophers have contended that any social change, even for the better, must arise from violence. "I don't believe in it," emphatically stated Mrs. Shakmanoff. "Intelligent people can use God given intelligence and brains and power of suggestion to understand people different from them. I know. I saw it from too close by."

Student rioting is also against her convictions. "To change something, they (the rioters) do not go about it in the proper manner. I believe in the younger generation. With experience and maturity they can do a better job. They have seen the nonsense of war and what happens after and they decide for themselves." At the same time, "there is a reason for older people to be around. They have more experience. Parents guide kids and teach them

if they take their vocation seriously. They are there to guide young people. The youth do not have the experience and should not take over. They must learn to obey before they learn to command."

Student unrest is as widespread in Europe as it is in the United States, she added. "It's the same all over the world. The youths are searching for something better. Most young people are sick of wars and violence," she stressed.

Mrs. Shakmanoff received a degree similar to the B.A. from the University of Paris. "The educational system in Europe is better than here. People in high school have more demands on them there. They are more well rounded and there is no fooling around. I taught a high school senior in New Jersey who could hardly read."



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Students show Art works

by Thom E. Clark
Staff Reporter

The Annual Student Art Salon will be held at the Tampa Bay Art Center from May 5-14 and a reception will be held from 7:30 p.m.- 9 p.m. May 3, according to Karen Haas, president of the Kappa Pi Art Fraternity which sponsors the show.

Judging about 200 pieces of prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, and ceramics for a \$100 and two \$50 purchase prizes will be Hiram Williams, head of the graduate school of art at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The TBAC is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Golf team is "par for the course"

by Bill Fainberg

In their second year with an organized schedule, the T. U. Golf team is having a very good year, according to Coach Sam Bailey. The record up to now is 7-6, not counting the tournaments and tri-meets.

Team captain Steve Bowers is having a great season. He captured the Jamaica Invitational Tournament in individual scores and helped his team capture third place teams division. Bowers was the last man on the course, and needed a par on the 18th hole to win the tournament. He was 200 yards away from the green and with two beautiful shots he reached the hole scoring a bogey and giving him a tie for first place. He went to a sudden death elimination and won it on the first hole.

In the Florida Invitation- al of the team came in 9th place out of 14 schools.

Softball nears end for girls 1m.

by Joyce Hatfield
Staff Writer

For all of you interested softball fans there are only a few more games left.

Intramurals are almost at an end. Swimming is the last sport scheduled, and it starts Friday, May 2nd.

World famous skier attends UT



Allen Kempton, of the University of Tampa ski team, is shown skiing with Johnny Carson recently for the "Johnny Carson Discovers Cypress Gardens" NBC television special.

Allan Kempton, world champion skier, has recently been awarded the first skiing scholarship to the University of Tampa. Kempton is an expert in three events, trick skiing, slalom, and jumping, and is a welcome addition to the Tampa U. Ski team.

Kempton, 20 years old, started skiing at the age of 13 at Huntington, Long Island. His first championship was at the Huntington Gold Cup Regatta, and the last four years he has won consecutive national championships at Minneapolis, Minn., Miami, Fla., Austin, Tex., and the 1968 championships at Canton, Ohio. He has also won numerous

other championships, including the South Regionals at Lakeland, Fla., the 1967 Masters at Pine Mountain, Ga., the 1968 Masters at Calloway, Ga., the 1967 and 1968 Australian Masters at Melbourne, and the 1967 World Championships at Chesham, Canada.

Recently Kempton skied for the NBC Special, "Johnny Carson Discovers Cypress Gardens," and performed his world famous "flip" off the ski jump. Kempton was the first skier who ever mastered the front flip off the jump, and he is now working on becoming the first person ever to do a gainer off the jump.

The ski team competes in Gainesville May 3.

'Grassroots' pop concert draws small crowd

by Phil Gorgen
Staff Writer

Although the crowd wasn't large, the Grassroots presented a good performance to a small but receptive audience in McKay Auditorium recently. The Grassroots were originally formed by two of its members, Warren Etner, rhythm guitarist and vocalist, and Chuck Ertmod, lead guitar and vocal, while in Israel at a folk festival. The two moved to Los Angeles where they picked up bass player Rob Grille, and drummer Rick Coomce.

Since their origin four years ago, the Grassroots have developed a vocal style and harmony rarely surpassed by many other groups. To their credit they have such songs as "Live For Today", "Bella Linda", and their latest "Lovin' Things", just to name a few. The uniqueness of the group lies in the fact that they are all good vocalists and choose and write their material with good taste.

During an interview, the Grassroots said their most immediate future plans are to do a few more college engagements in the south. They then plan to return to Los Angeles to record another album.

21 New members join honor society

by Dennis F. Hill
Staff Writer

Twenty-one new members were recently elected to the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Forty-three faculty members voted on the top academic students in the junior and senior classes to honor them with admission into the society, said Dr. Charles R. West, Advisor.

The new senior members the Mary Ordog, Betty Vales, Maureen Kearney,

Carmen Melone, Margaret Perkins, Philip Ferrara, Virginia Hunt, Martha Turner, Lee Henley, Manuel Suadez, Myrtle Fuller, Harvey Mashburn and Ronald Rosenberry. The new junior members are Josephine Faraghan, Lillian Fernandez, Patricia Schellenger, Robert Hanna, Betsey Busler, Anne Wright, Georgia Hopper and Janice Welk, according to Dr. West, who is head of the Philosophy department.

Tennis team slams its way to one of UT's best records

The Spartan Varsity netmen crushed Florida Presbyterian College Tuesday in a home match at the Davis Island Tennis Club. Tampa captured all singles and doubles for a 9-0 score.

This victory boosts the Spartan record to 8 wins against 9 losses. With one match remaining in the 18 game schedule, Tampa's captain, Jack McWilliams, is very optimistic about

finishing with an even record. "This team has considerably more depth than the previous teams since tennis was re-instituted at Tampa five years ago," said McWilliams.

Today, the team meets Stetson in Deland for the last match.

UT Presents speech contest

A public speaking contest open to any student enrolled at the University of Tampa - whether or not that student has ever taken a course in speech - will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13-14. The prize will be \$50, plus a handsome trophy, for the winner.

This is the fifth annual Blanche Yurka Public Speaking Contest to be held at the University, founded by the internationally famous actress of stage, screen, radio and television.

There is no limitation on subject matter; a contestant may speak on any topic he wishes. The time limits are: Five minutes minimum and nine minutes maximum. Speakers will be judged primarily on poise, platform conduct and voice and diction, and - secondarily - on speech content.

All applicants must file an entry form with Dr. Fellows on or before May 9th in order to be eligible.

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Baseball faces obstacles

By Larry Kutney
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa welcome committee is out in full force to greet another baseball challenger at the Florida Fair Grounds, home of the TU Spartan baseball team.

Welcome, coach, to the University of Tampa. "It's a pleasure to be here, but tell me, who's that out there on your 'practice field.' One bat, two batting helmets, and those uniforms, they look like the ones used in 1920, and with all those patches and holes in them it looks like a circus."

The Duke University coach asked before their first game here this question, "Now that batting practice is over, where do we play the game." These are just two typical comments coming from visiting coaches and players who tangle with our Spartans on our home grounds. Tampa ball players find it hard to answer such questions, and others like the one from a Harvard player who asked to use a men's room in the middle of one of the innings, and there are no facilities usable in the Fair Grounds. The worse comment came from the Rollins coach who said, "No wonder teams don't want to come here. I can't see how your players put up with it. It's terrible!"

The poor facilities at the Fair Grounds are neither degrading to the players nor Coach Bob



Dews, but to the University of Tampa. Coach Dews himself deserves a salute from every person associated with the University of Tampa. This one man has done more to improve the baseball program at this university than any one man. He put up the backstop behind home plate himself, and also put up a backdrop for the hitters in center field. The "Head Coach" also waters, rakes and lines the field before every game, and has also rebuilt the whole infield to the best of his ability.

And why is there such a lack of equipment? There have never been more than eight bats at one time during the year and then players had to

buy their own. The players have to wear cracked batting helmets when at the plate which could result in serious injury. Except for two new uniforms the others are ragged and torn, and with all the stitching and tape they look like relics out of Cooperstown.

This season's team is the best we've had in many years. The ballplayers are out every day for practice, yet there are no baseball scholarships anymore, and the facilities couldn't be much worse.

The Spartans held a 13-7 record at printing. All the credit for this great season belongs, and rightly so, to Coach Dews, assistant Granda, and all the Tampa U. players.

DelGaizo, McQuay spring game stars

By Larry Kutney
Sports Editor

Led by "cool handed" Jim Del Gaizo, the Red team, the No. 1 squad defeated the Whites 36-13 in the Annual Spring Football game before a crowd of 11,227 at Tampa Stadium.

Both teams produced strong offensive drives, with strong running games and a good passing offense. This surprising strong running game follows Head Coach Fran Curci's desire to set up an offense consisting of 60% running and 40% passing. But he also said that the touchdowns will come with the passing game, which means a well balanced offense and plenty of excitement this season.

Leon McQuay, and Jim Del Gaizo, the offensive stars of last season showed their old form. McQuay gained 84 yards on 12 attempts, and brought the crowd to its feet on a spectacular 93 yard kick-off return. Del Gaizo, still cool under pressure, completed 13 of 25 for 203 yards and two touchdowns, and also scored one on a one-yard keeper. The other Red scoring came on a 27 yard Jesse Soper field goal. A 17 yard pass from Jim to

brother John Del Gaizo scored another; transfer fullback Don Denton scored another on a one yard plunge. Joe Sliker had to be the star of the receivers, grabbing nine passes for 134 yards, and a touchdown coming on a 43 yard bomb from Del Gaizo.

The White squad led by quarterback Dick Frasca sparked a running attack against the Red defense. Bruce Brown, called by Coach Curci the most improved player on the team, led the attack gaining 74 yards, while newcomer Larry Yoakum gained 56 yards, the longest being a 36 yard gainer. Frasca, who did an excellent job, completed five passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns. His longest toss was a 41 yard TD strike to John Benedetto who gained 73 yards on two catches.

Football wise the game was a great success. It proved that this coming season would be filled with thrills and excitement, but moreover the 11,000 who crowded into Tampa Stadium thoroughly enjoyed every minute. Next year could be our greatest football season. Come the fall be sure to support Spartan Football.

Dick takes first place in foul shooting event

The 1968-69 intramural year is nearing an end, and two events have just been completed, according to Mr. Dave Hayes, director of the intramural program.

In one event, Irving Dick of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity captured the University of Tampa Intramural Foul Shooting contest which was held in the University of Tampa Howell Gym. Dick successfully shot 43 out of a possible 50 foul shots to win the individual title.

Bob Hanna of the Major's Club and Tim Rose of Pi Kappa Phi tied for second place, scoring 40 points out of a possible 50. Rose and Buz Narbut of the Pi Kap's combined to secure the overall title for the second year in a row. In second place overall were the teams of Thomas Crabtree and

William Norton of Delta Sigma Phi, scoring a total of 70 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity finished third, scoring 63 points, and the Theta Chi's finished fourth, scoring 60 points.

In another event just completed, Steve Weichselbaum of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity won the Handball Championship for 1968-69. The runner-up position was captured by Tom Parkerson of Theta Chi fraternity, Jeff Cass of Tau Epsilon won the third place spot.

Mr. Hayes also stated that there are five events which are now in progress. Softball, a major sport worth 60 master points, is into its second week while four minor sports have just begun. They include paddle tennis, tennis, archery and bowling.

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